HANGING IN RALEIGH

William Adams, Negro, Convicted of Murder in the First Degree.

BUSINESS IS INCREASING

Reports From the Raleigh Postoffice Show Advances-The Revenue Collections.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.-Postmaster Bailey, of the Raleigh postoffice, issues a statement showing the receipts for the year ending March 31, 1991; exceeds by \$5,896.62 the receipts for the fiscal year previous. The total receipts for the past ear were \$56,372.00, as compared with \$50,676.62 for the year previous.

The internal revenue collections for this, the Fourth District, for the month of March amounted to \$219,289.10.

It is announced that Miss Lucy Bat-tle, daughter of Hon. R. H. Battle, of this city, will be married April 6th. to Professor Coller Cobb, of the University of North Carolina. It will be a quiet home wedding, the ceremony being at 8 A. M.

A. M.

The jury in the case of Will Adams, colored, returned a verdict last evening for murder in the first degree, and Judge Brown sentenced him to be hanged May 24th. He killed Mary Bridgers und her child last December, near atteigh.

George McNeill, colored, was arraigned for criminal assault, and by agreement between counsel submitted to the charge of attempt to coramit that crimal receiving at the hands of Judge Brown a sentence to fifteen years in the pententiary. The negro is believed to be insense. In fact, he has spent a term of years in the criminal insane department of the penitentiary. The assault was on a respected negro woman and was most flendish, his victim being still in a very dangerous condition.

dangerous condition.

The report of the management of the Raileigh for the first quarter (it having opened January 1st) was submitted to the Board of Aldermen last night and showed net profits for that time, amount-

showed net profits for that time, amounting to \$14,616.47.

A charter was issued this morning to the Bryson City Bank, the capital being \$5,000, and the incorporators, D. K. Collins, G. W. Marlin S. W. Black and A. H. Elmore. They will do a commercial and savings business.

The Gate City Furniture Manufacturing Company, of Greensbore, files an amendment to their charter increasing the capital from \$35,000 to \$100,000. The president of the company is C. E. Holton.

The University of Maryland defeated the North Curolina Agricultural and Machinical College team on the Raleigh diamond yesterday by a score of 4 to 5.

WEATHER IN MARCH.

Interesting Facts Gleaned From Weather Bureau Records.

Following is the weather report for March, made up for The Times-Dispatch

from the recents of	I Lin	3 100	a1 11	cathe
Bureau:			Pro	cipita
Character	Max.	Min.		
Date, of day,	53	40	46	. 0
1-Partly cloudy		32	41	ő
2-Cloudy	50	34	53	.05
S-Cloudy	72		34	0
4-Clear	42	27	34	ó
f-Clear	44	23	46	т
6-Cloudy	61	32 53	58	12.8
7-Cloudy	631		54	T
8-Partly cloudy	59	45	48	ò
n-Clear	600	136	47	0
10-Clear	60	31	55	.10
11-Party cloudy	61	46	46	0
12-Cloudy	51			0
13Partly cloudy	53	38	46	.23
14-Cloudy	40	36	38	T
35-Partly cloudy	44	33	38	0
16-Clear	50	::0	40	0
37-Clear	40	32	40	
19-Clear	65	36	50	.28
19-Clear	60	338	54	0
20-Clear	60	48	55	0
21-Cloudy	45	37	42	.40
22-Cloudy	20	36	48	.01
23-Cloudy	05	-410	57	.06
24-Partly cloudy	65	45	55	Т
25-Clear	74	49	62	T
26-Cloudy	73	49	61	T
27-Cloudy	40	37	43	.50
28-Cloudy	42	34	38	0
29-Partly cloudy	48	32	40	0
20-Cloudy	55	33	44	0
81-Cloudy	68	44	50	.54
		7.00	-	
Mean	.56.0	38.1	47.5	
Note"T" indicat	CB U	nce	or br	ecibi

Atmospheric pressure (reduced to

level; inches and hundredths)-Mean, 30.114; higgest, 30.83; date, 5th; lowest, Temperature-Highest, 74; date, 25th lowest, 23; date, 5th; greatest dally range, 28; date, 3d; least dally range, 4; date,

Mean for this month in 1808, 52; 1899, 48; 1900, 44; 1001, 50; 1902, 50; 1903, 54; 1004,

Precipitation-Total this month in 1808. 8.78; 1809, 5.56; 1900, 2.89; 1901, 3.70; 1902, 1.89; 1903, 8.14; 1904, 3.52. Average of this month for seven years, 4.22.

Open for Challenges.

A most interesting game of ball was played Friday morning between the Church Hill Brownies and Redwood's Petes, in which the Pets were defeated by

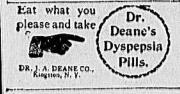
the score of 3 to 0.
The winning side is composed of the following players: John Bowers, manager: Willie Cavedo, captain; Percy Jeakins.

NO MIRACLE

about them-they are simply the result of n in America who is best qualified to

treat diseases of the stomach and bowels.

Dr. Denne's Dyspopsia Pills have a greater sale on loss advertising, where best known, than any other pill in the world. Eat good food, and take one of Dr. Deane's pills after each meal. Your stomach, liver, and bowel troubles will disappear. White wrapper if constipated, rellow if bowels are regular.



WHICH?

Invest 25c. for KREMO DENT-INE or continue with unclean teeth?

TRAGLE DRUG CO., 817 East Broad Street.



vill not be complete without a good sup-ily of the best groceries, which we are ffering at extremely low prices.

Tea, for, per pound......
Don't fall to try lt. Best American Granu-41/2c
lated Sugar, per pound...
Two pounds of Mountain Rell
Butter for...
Sour Pickles, per 25c
gallon 25c
Celluloid Starch, per 4c 4c

25c Chipped Beef, one-half pound

Two Cans of California Apri-Ouart Cans Karomel Syrup for One-pound cans Corned Beef

pound Seven pounds of Large Lump 25c hundred Octagon Shape Soap, eight bars 256 80c

quart Large Irlsh Potatoes, peck

Jefferson Spring Wheat Flour 35c bag, or \$5.50 bbl.

Shredded Cocoanut, new, two 25C Kenton Valley Whiskey, Old \$2.00
Rye, gallon Sugar, per pound String Whiskeys, Gibson XXXX, or Whiskeys, Gibson XXXX, or Wount Vernon, Old Rye, per 75C quart bottle. Smithfield Hams, small, per 15C Rice, whole grain, Carolina, per 6 c pound
Quart Jars of Home-Made Sweet 10c
Mixed Pickles
Hams, Small California, best qual-Baker's Chocolate, per Oil Sardines, per 40 Fresh French Candy, per 60 German Mustard, 10c Mason jars 10c Image boxes Mustard Sardines 7c Large kit New Mackerel \$1.00 Fresh French Candy, per 60 German Mustard, 10c Mason jars

Tea Dust, 18c ket, S. ULLMAN'S SON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, Up-Town Store: 506 East Marshall Street. 'Phone 24.

REMITTANCES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL SHIPPING ORDERS.

ampbell's Soups, assortment of kinds, De., or three cans...... romurty Smoked Blosters, por

dozen

Malta-Vita and Tryabita Breakfast Food, per package....

French Peas, two cans

Arbuckle's Coffee, per

tarch for...... Clover Hay, per hun-

Pure Leaf Lard, best quality,

whole Sweet Pickles,

Our New Price List Mailed on Application.

FAILED OF QUORUM.

City's Note, However, Will be

City's Note, However, Will be Met Promptly.

The meeting of the Board of Aldermen, called for 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to concur in the action of the Council, authorizing the borrowing of \$591,735 to pay the city's note, due in the First National Bank to-morrow, failed of a quorum, cnly eight members being in attendance. Those present were: Messrs. Turpin, Wood, Cottrell, Bahen, Allen, Whittet; Satterfield and Davis. The body adjourned after waiting until 5:45 P. M. The note of the city, however, will be protected, as Auditor Warren will place the money received from the bond sale in a New York bank here to draw on New York for the amount.

Still Alarm of Fire.

A still alarm of fire was turned in from the New Richmond Hotel yesterday afternoon, and chemical engine No. 3 re-

The blaze was quickly extinguished, it lighted eigarette in some waste paper

Only One Charter. The only charter granted by the Cor-oration Commission yesterday was that o the Supply Corporation, Riverton, Va.; famuel Carson, president; capital stock,

Mainly About People.

Mr. J. R. V. Daniel, who was taken suddenly ill last Tuesday, is now much improved, though not yet able to leave his room.

Mr. J. Ralph Martin has decided to make St. Louis his future home, and leaves to-day for that city.
Mr. John Hill, for that city.
Mr. John Hill, for days, the guest of Joseph C. West, Jim Redmond and his many friends, Mr. Hill is a prominent Elk, giso a Veteran Fireman.
Misses Nannicland Grace Tignor, accompanied by lite Miss Mary Rankin, left Tuesday for Washington, where they will be until after the Easter holidays, Miss Margarer Ryan, who has been very lit, is mether of the steep holidays, Miss Margarer Ryan, who has been very lit, is mether of Salem, Va., formerly of Richmond, is visiting his mother and relatives the is stopping with Mrs. J. The word of Salem, Va., formerly of Richmond, is visiting his mother and relatives on Monday.
Mrs. G. C. Penick and her daughter, Miss Mary Clifton Penick, who are so well membered here while Bishop Penick was rector of St. Mark's Church, and the Mary Clifton Penick, who are so well membered here while Bishop Penick was rector of St. Mark's Church, and is the her gleets this week of Mrs. John S. Munce, No. 5 West Main Street, Mrs. L. B. Craig, of Philimont, Loudoun Clinty, Vn., who has been visiting her lace and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Garrett, South Cherry Street, for several relative and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Garrett, South Cherry Street, for several relative and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Garrett, South Cherry Street, for several relatives before going home. Mr. Wilkie G. Freeman and Misses Nell-Bryant, Ruby Lyle and Bessie Hagan will leave to-night for Huntington, W. Va. where they will net as attendants at the marriage of Miss Zaidee Point and Mrs. And Mrs. Norwood Lee Alcocke, of Rocky Mount, N. C., are visiting Mr. And Mrs. Norwood Lee Alcocke, of Rocky Mount, N. C., are visiting Mr. And Mrs. O. Lambert, No. 1925 Ivy Avenue.

House cleaning time has come-read the T.-D. WANTS for help, and you will not have to work yourself to death.

The T.-D. WANT AD, page is the mar-tet place in which all Virginia meets to buy and sell.

catcher; Louis Bowers, pitcher; Allison Toarney, shortstop; Willie Cavedo, first base; Charlie Talley second base; Phil Garnett, third base; Harry Hinchman, left field; Joe Donnely, right field; George Ellinger, center field. This team is open for challenges from boys ten to fifteen years, and prompt attention will be paid. Virginia Editors.

The South Boston News thus concludes a column article on Judge Mann's candidacy: Like The Times-Dispatch, the News

does not advocate specially the candidacy of Judge Mann more than either of the other distinguished gentlemen mentioned in connection with the office of Governor, but we do most earnestly of Governor, but we do most earnestly protest against the position assumed by the News Leader, that Judge Mann or any other man that favors legislation to reduce the evils of the liquor traffic should be ostracized by the Democratic party. And, further, we are of the opinion that nothing could have been done more calculated to aid Judge Mann in his aspirations for gubernatorial honors than the unjust and uncalled for attack made upon him by the News Leader.

And if Judge Mann is to suffer purty inquigition because he favors legislation, restricting the liquor traffic so far as it restricting the liquor traffic so far as it is practicable to do so, then more than forly thousand Virginia Democrats "will know the reason why.

The Virginia Citizen, whose editor is Democrat and a prohibitionist, says: a Democrat and a prohibitionist, says:
Governor Montaguo has been largely cattlelsed (probably unduly) for signing the law abolishing the juli sentence for selling liquor on Sunday. The fact is, that the liquor people made a hard and expensive fight for the bill. It was admitted before a legislative committee by a dealer that he made more money on Sunday than on any four week days combined. All testimony tended to show that the liquor dealers did not fear fines or revocation of license, but did abortained that jailing was the only penalty that would effectually break up the notarious traffic. ncfarlous traffic.

The Lebanon News contains this interesting announcement:

The editor of this paper was married for the first time, Sunday morning, March 20th, in Bristol, Tennessee. Get-ting married has been a constant day dream with us for a long time, but lack of tunds has always prevented until we of tunds has always prevented until we finally decided to get married (it's lear year anyway and trust to Providence for the rest. We were married to Miss Blanche Allen Keithe, who had lived in Bluefield, W. Va., until her parents moved to this county more than a year ago, and was a student of Russell College the present session.

Business in Danville must be lively indeed—the lelegraphic dispatches report the sale of a billion pounds of tobacco on: Tuesday,—Richmond Times-Dispatch, Just a change of one letter will come Just a change of one letter will come very near setting things right. Our understanding is that the amount of to-bacco handled here on the day named approximated one million pounds, and we suppose that was the statement that the local correspondent aimed to get to the Richmond papers. Take the bout of tillion and substitute m and you have the word. There is no occasion and no disposition, so far as we know, to exaggerate Danville's business as a loose leaf toward of almost any other market to the country, and unquestionably exceeds other of almost any other market to the country, and unquestionably exceeds others in the handling of bright tobacco.—Danville Register.

Read to-day's WANT AD, page, it will

Voice of People

___ON___

Current Topics.

Why Not Daniel?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-We noticed in your issue of March isth an article from "Observer" regarding the nomination of Senator Daniel by the Democrats for President, and in the same issue your editorial upon the same subject.

Has there ever appearaed in any pa-

per a sound, commos sense reason why Senator Daniel should not be the nomi-

mee?
We have not seen any. A few congressmen have said that the time has not yet come for the South to ask for any such recognition at the hands of the party.

10c any such recognition at the time has not yet come for the South to ask for any such recognition at the hands of the party.

10c Scott and sho has supported with unfilleding fidelity every presidential candidate put up by the party. The guestion of "kniffing" a Democratic candidate nominated by the party has never been even hinted at in the South's fidelity to the great Democratic cansulpity the voters! In other words, the cat can supply the condidate assems to be that the North or West the South just here—but we can supply the voters! In other words, the cat can be secured to get the chestnuts out of the fire!

When the country was called upon for troops to drive Spain from this side of the Atlantic, we find that the South was just as solid in answering McKinley's call as wha has ever been in voting the Democratic ticket. The first blood shed in the Spanish-American war was that of a Southern boy. We are told it would be bad politics to nominate a Southern man this year. We simply ask, why?

10c Scott and the other for Vice-President, one presenting a man for the head of the ticket and the other for Vice-President, one presenting a man for the head of the ticket and the other for Vice-President, and vice versa. The South may have been sufficiently honored (?) by having the chairman of the party and sometimes consulted about the platform, but when it has come to presenting her claims for recognition by naming a candidate, she is quietly reminded that "since the war things are different, and it would not be politic to put a Southern man on the ticket."

Now we humbly ask: By what right?

No Democrat can be elected without the solid South, and we would be very foolish not to give our support to the tleket at all times. But we are just now asking why should we not insist upon recognition?

Would not the Democracy of New York, the continuation of such a man as Senator

Would not the Democracy of New York. Would not the Democracy of New Lors, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois support the nomination of such a man as Senator Daniel, of Virginia, as readily as we have supported men from those States?

supported men from these states; Let us see:
Is not Daniel far better known than Parker? Is he not as sound as Cleve-land? Is there a Democrat in any sec-tion who is any abler us a statesman, a lawyer, or a speaker? Read his speech-es in the Senate and find a single senlawyer, or a speaker? Read his speeches in the Senate and find a single sentence that is not true and conservative. Compare him to-day with Mr. Roosevelt, the already selected candidate of the Republican party, and who can truthfully contend that the latter is Daniel's equal in anything that makes a great man? Would the country be as safe under Roosevelt as under Daniel? Which is the safer, the more certain and conservative? John W. Daniel is the superior of Theodore Roosevelt in every quality that re-kes a President, and if he had been born in New York or Indiana there would have been no question that he would have been no question that he would have been the first citizen of those States as he is to-day of Virginia.

But we must not think of nominating him; it would not be politic! He's from the South! Let the 142 votes (counting the vote of Missour!) that were cast for Mr. Bryan in 1900, representing the soild South, determine that we shall have a fair hearing at St. Louis, and will the thirteen votes outside of the solld South dictate as to who shall be nominated? Nay, verily.

It might be well for our Northern and

dictate as to who shall be nomnated?
Nay, verily.

It might be well for our Northern and Western brethren to under and right now that we are getting weary of being so modest, so politic, so humble, and we want to be "in the swim." Such suggestion might help in a great measure to form the fidelity of the North and West to the great Democratic party.

Why should we not nominate Senator Daniel?

PLUS ONE.

PLUS ONE. Loudoun Co., Va., March 31, 1904.

Management of Orphan Asylums

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In your recent editorial on the above subject you offered as conclusive objection to the suggestion of ultimately abolishing orphan asylums and boarding orphans in private families in the country, the example of an asylum having try, the example of an asylum having to take back an orphan boy because he did not suit. Granting this to be so and granting hundreds of such cases, and granting further the claim of the other party quoted, namely, that "binding out orphans has generally proved unsatisfactory"—granting these and innumerable of the cases of th factory"—granting these and innumer-able other cases, yet they do not touch the proposition "gradually to abolish or-phan asylums and substitute in their places the system of boarding orphans in pri-vate families." The objection reminds one in its resemble youngwhat of the answer of the second of the system of the second of the system of the syste the spring," which was, "You're a lar."
The proposition was to board orphans,
or to make it profitable and therefore
desirable for families to have them, and
the answer is to bind orphans out to familles who want to make money out of lies who want to make money out of them. Very naturally this system, as claimed by your informant, generally proves unsatisfactory, and therefore managers of orphan asylums are loth to bind out orphans before they are ready

bind out orphans before they are ready to discharge them.

It is only natural that orphans reared under the present system in the necessarily narrow, secluded and depressing atmosphere of an orphan asylum should generally prove unsatisfactory and that, as claimed by your informant, they do not not not the state of t prove unsatisfactory, and have to be returned to the asylum, is itself an indict ment of present modes of managing or-nian asylums, because if the orphans were properly fitted for the life service which as a rule they must lead, they

NO GREASE OR DANGEROUS DRUGS

In "Herpicide," the New Scientific and Successful Dandruff Treatment.
Have you dandruff? Then you have a corrtagious parasitic disease, unpleasant, anneuithy as one that will eventually lend to baldness. To cure it you must desirely the parasite that eats at the root of the hair. The only preparation for destroying these germs is cowbro's Herpicide. Charles Klein, of Lurannie. Wyo, says: "Herpicide allayed the itching cured the dandruff and stopped my hair's falling out; and it is bringing a new crop of hair." Herpicide is free from grease or dangerous arrigs, and makes hair glossy and soft as settle tottle will consider the set of the settle settle that the settle settle settle settle that the settle se grease or dangerous drugs, hair glossy and soft as silk. will convince you will convince you of its merits y leading druggitts. Send Me. in for sample to The Hernicide Co., iMch. Owens and Minor Drug stamps for sample to Detroit, iMch. Owen Co., Special Agents.



THE TYLER STORE, CORNER FIRST AND BROAD STREETS.

The Set Fashions of Spring

will be out in great force to-day, but if you'll inquire around you'll find that those styles that emanated from The Tyler Store. in every instance were superbly correct; here you'll find the products of the world's best makers.

Our Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$12.50, \$10,

cut in the Toledo single-breasted and the Newport double-breasted, are the best Suits that can be produced at the price. They are made with hand collars, wide shoulders, either full back or, shaped in, with flared skirts. All the newest fancy fabrics, as well as blues and blacks.

Cy Golf Shoes, NEW STYLES IN OXFORDS,

New Neckwear. All the new Grays and Persian effects, in the new, wide Four-in-Hands,

Emerson Hats, NEW SPRING SHAPES. \$3.00. DERBYS AND SOFT HATS.

JULIAN W. TYLER,

Corner First and Broad Streets.

for orphans. Indeed, impartial investigation would Indeed, imparital investigation would doubtless show present modes to be thoroughly imperfect on the practical side. I. e., as to fitting orphans for a life of useful service. But such investigation should be non-local, because no local committee might, however, bring in a ent, would dare face the wrath of the "good" women of a locality should it report in accordance with the facts. A committee might however bring in a "clean bill," which would, of course, be highly gratifying to all interested in the welfare of orphans. A general investigamigniy gratifying to all interested in the welfare of orphans. A general investigation therefore could not fall of happy results. That the training, however, is not always wise or practical is shown by the following example within the writer's personal experience. The orphan had been sonal experience. The orphan had been placed the previous year in a genteel family in the country, and although she had about a year's experience of life as it really is, yet the only return she could make for good wages and a good home was to read the Bible and cultivate a head of pretty curis, both of which she did diligently. This, of course, is not often a stayling assumption but may it.

did diligently. This, of course, is not of-ferred as a typical example, but may it not represent a considerable percentage of the qualifications for usefulness of graduated orphans? But in reality how many orphan asylum graduates have earning capacity in sewing, dress-making,

corking capacity in sewing, discontinuous cooking, house service, &c., &c., or how many can make themselves valuable to employers and therefore valuable to themselves? This is the age of commercialism and its motto is "Value received," and if orphans do not or cannot meet this orphans to not or cannot meet this requirement, must it not be the fault of

orphian asylum management?
Returning now to the proposition to "board out orphans in lieu of asylums, it is remarked first that it is not proposed to proceed abruptly, but cautiously and tentatively, and to extend the system only when after a fair trial it is found to work well, and second, that being a new departure and contrary to long-es-tablished custom many difficulties and obstructions, mainly of ignorance and or selfishness, because many now install-ed in comfortable berths for life would be affected, will have to be met and over-come. Routine and custom, slways formidable fees to improvement of any kind, must cease to dominate and thoughtful and considerate intelligence thoughtful and considerate intelligence will have to be freely and patiently applied, which will be almost as difficult as overcoming ignorance and prejudice, because few can think to the point and fewer still can act to the point. Having thus to overcome ignorance, prejudice and selfishness and having to bring intelligence of high order and hard, patient gence of high order and hard, patient and persevering application to the work, it is seen that the task is no easy and self-executing one. We shall have to get out of the ruts worn deep by long cus-tom; shall have to employ agents and assistants, not because they need the places and are in good standing in the church; and boards of managers, instead of managing perfunctorily and by faith, must bestir themselves and manage by sight—must see and know and not simply believe that all is right.

believe that all is right.

A very big job, this, it will be objected, and a chojus of opposition will probably arise from ignorance and prejudice, well meaning on the whole, and from the beneficiaries of the present system. Yes, beneficiaries of the present system. Tes, it is a big and, it may be added, a diffi-cult job, but is not the game worth the candle, or is not the superior benefit to the orphans, and perhaps to double the number of orphans now cared for, worth the exertion?

the exertion?

If the object of orphan asylums is merely to shelter children till they get large enough, but not fitted enough to work, and then to turn them out into the world like shorn lambs with he heaven to temper the wind to them, then the game is not worth the candle, because present orphan asylum management appears effectually to do this.

But if the object is not only to shelter but to prepare orphans for the struggle of life, then the game is worth the candle,

of life, then the game is worth the candle, and the labor and care of setting up the new system should be cheerfully and eagerly undertaken. For what will it profit orphans to shelter them for a few years and then turn them, ifnorant of its ways, into a cold and selfish world ever ready to impose upon ignorance and in-nocence?

would prove useful and valuable to employers, who would then appreciate them instead of returning them in disgust or at least in disappointment to the asylum. Because while human nature in general has little or no use for, and neglects and even abuses the unprofitable, it on the contrary, values and uses well the profitable, that is, those who know how to do well useful things—at any rate it does not voluntarily get rid of them.

So, to repeat, the fact that bound-out orphans generally prove unprofitable, is an indictment of present modes of caring for orphans. current of actual life; they learn unconsciously the thoughts, motives and actions of real people; they become expert in domestic matters, and thus, like
other people, insensibly grow into real
life and become well fitted to carn a living. Moreover, they form ties which they
can never do in an asylum, and being
segregated and actively engaged they in
a considerable degree forget their sad
State, which they can never do crowded
together in an asylum. Such at all events
are the probabilities and such certainly
are the opportunities that the system of
boarding offers.

boarding offers.

Space does not permit pursuing the subject further. It is hoped, however, that the proposition, although treated so briefly and so inadequately, may prove a good seed that will spring up and in time bring forth abundantly.

forth abundantly.
The foregoing, of course, is of general application and has no special local sig-nificance.

Public Higher Education.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—It is not my intention to criticise
the action of the Legislature nor to
make any attack on our higher institutions of learning; yet I do think it high
time to stop and consider whether or not
we are laying too much stress and appropriating too much money for higher
education to the great neglect of the
very basis on which higher education
must depend—elementary education of
the masses.

While I do not undertake to say that While I do not undertake to say that the appropriation of \$165,000 to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute was extravagant, or that it should not have been made, yet I do say that something should be done to bring up our country free schools to a higher standard of profiledney.

Let us take, for example, the average Let us take, for example, the average country public school, with an enrollment of anywhere from twenty-five to fifty pupils; the session of five months, and, in many instances, a teacher wholly incompetent to teach a school; can it not be readily seen that the country boy and girl, except in the few instances that the parents of such children have large means, is almost entirely lacking in any educational facilities?

means, is almost entirely lacking in any educational facilities?

Not so, with the more fortunate city child. He, on account of the centralization of wealth, a higher school levy, a session of nine moinths, and the best instructors that money can procure, can empty the advantage of an education, free of cost, thus enabling him to go out in the world with knowledge adequate to fill posiblors of honor and emolument; while the country boy must be content to continue to follow a life of toil and obscurity. When we know that the cities are dependent upon the country for their wealth, and the products of the toilling country farmer always go to contelling country farmer always go to con tribute to the wealth of the cities (fo it is the city manufacturer and trades nan that reaps the Hon's share of farm

man that reaps the Hon's share of farm products), it does not seen equitable or just that nothing is done towards giving these people the advantages of educational facilities nearer the standard of city schools.

The State cannot afford to have an ignorant populace, for all evil follows in the wake of ignorance. Once give the masses of country people a good elementary education, and higher education will take care of itself, and with better education will come improved and up-to-date methods of agriculture and the State will orlow an area of prosperity heretowill enjoy an era of prosperity hereto-fore, unparalleled in the annals of its

will of your anneals of its history.

The offect of ignorance is clearly demonstrated in Europe, where the farmers are reduced to a state of serfdom, and, to all intents and purposes, slavery, simply because they are grossiy ignorant and have not the mettal capacity to protect their own interests.

House bill No. 174, which was introduced in the Legislature just adjourned by Hon. Eugene Ould, in my humble judgment, would have gone far to correct this crying evil.

Under the provisions of this bill whenever a school district appropriated the sum of \$500 to establish a high school in the district, the State would donate a similar sum.

similar sum. The average country pupil will finish

the course now taught at the age of four-new system should be cheerfully and eagerly undertaken. For what will it pro-int orphans to shelter them for a few years and then turn them, if norant of its ways, into a cold and selfish world ever ready to impose upon ignorance and in-nocence?

The advantages of the boarding system

the course now taught at the age of four-ten or fifteen years. Even it the are means to enter the higher institutions of learning he would not be prepared, and would have first to go for saveral sessions to some preparatory school. The city pupil, however, is fully prepared to enter any college in the land when through the city public school. Had this bill become a law it would the course now taught at the age of four

district in the State to have a good graded school, where every scholar in the district may be propared to enter college or fully equipped for the duties of life. This bill was hearthy endorsed by many of the foremost educators of the State of the foremost educators of the State and passed the House by a considerable majority, but was defected in the Senate by reason of the fact that it did not receive the constitutional vote, or for d lack of a quorum.

Surely, Mr. Editor, the State can make no wiser investment nor one which will yield her larger dividends than to educate the people, on whom her prosperity depends, and who pay the major portion of her taxes.

A Farmer's Complaint.

A Farmer's Complaint.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—A pest was brought from Asia to Califorpia and ravaged the fruit trees in a valley of that State, hence called the "San Jose scale." For twenty old years it has been advancing towards the East. It spread in a number of States. Why the authorities of Virginia made no exertions to protect the fruit trees by demanding a clean bill of health from every nursery shipping to Virginia is evidence of the inertia of the second growth statesmen now sprouting from the old stumps. There are 125.000 farmers in our State each with fruit trees. How many more citizens with a few trees on town, viriage or city lots cannot be set down in exact figures. At any rate, fruit is a large interest in Virginia. A quarter of a million of dollars would have been a moderate sum to protect our fruit trees. Was a hundred dollars appropriated to guard our orchards?

This pague has arrived and is spreading. Our loss will soon touch the quarter of a million. I heard ten days ago that the "Entity." called the "Eperiment Station," published, rather printed, a remedy. How many people with a few trees, not to say an orchard, ever heard of this alleged remedy? Surely it ought to have gone to every orchard in the State.

A couple of weeks ago the Department of Agriculatire sent far and near to every farmer's address in reach their builetin. It contained the remedy recommended by the "Experiment Station," also a letter from a gentleman in California, stating that from an experience of nineteen years in the fruit-raising business and in battles with various scale, he found out that caustic soda was the surest remedy-killing the San Joso scale at any stage of growth. He auded that the remedy the one put forth by the "Experiment Station," also a letter from an experience of nineteen years in the fruit-raising business and in battles with various scale, he found out that caustic soda for Virginia, where showers and shows are frequent, is the remedy. The people with trees, farmers mainly, seeing thi

and snows are frequent, is the remedy. The people with trees, farmers mainly, seeing this bulletin, with this report made as late as November 21, 1963, from the California fruit-raisers, comparing the two "washes," would prepare the soda. Not one in a thousand or in five thousand of the owners of trees ever saw or heard the "experiment station" stuff, if they had, it was enormously costly, huge kettles, etc., say \$100 for spraying an orchard of 1,500 trees and then repeat. The soda was simple and cheap, and did the work at once. I am informed they have been tried side by side. The subject of the subject is the season that the subject is the season the bulletin for the California report. A fellow came at a dead run from the "station" and announced that the online owners of orchards in the great apple center about Crozet should stop hie subject in the subject of the caustic soda. It never had seen the fact of the caustic soda. It never had seen the bulletin for the California report. A fellow came at a dead run from the "station" and announced that the online owners of orchards in the great apple center about Crozet should stop hie soda, threw away their preparation, buy the sulphur lime and what not, or chards, besides! How do you, gentlemen farmers, like that style?

It is now too late to secure the "station" stuff and put it on before the saprless. Here is clearly a internecine war between these departments of "buggers." The Blacksburg "bugger" didn't know there was a better femedy. The Richmond "bugger" found a fellow with a superior stuff and printed the fact. The unhappy farmer is caught between these "buggers," who evidently are pawing the earth and bellowing for a butting match. The behavior of the "experiment station" is in every way improper, to use a mild term. The attention of the board is invited, and promptly.

The T.-D. WANT AD, page is the market been in which all Virginia meets to

The T.-D. WANT AD, page is the market place in which all Virginia meets to buy and sell.

Spring moving is here—read the T.-D. WANT columns for baggage and furniure movers.



ASK THE BARTENDER.

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